

THE COORDINATOR

NEWS FOR ARIZONA'S TRAINING COORDINATORS



Judicial Education Center, Phoenix

Welcome to **The Coordinator**, a quarterly online newsletter for training coordinators and other judicial employees involved in training and education. In each edition you will find valuable information about upcoming training events, COJET policy, resources you can use, and insights from your peers in the judiciary. We always welcome your ideas and feedback at JSEC2@courts.az.gov

Upcoming Events

Please visit the [Education Services Division Calendar](#) for more information on the following events.

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10-12	Arizona Court Executive (ACE) Education, Training and Development	1	Arizona Court Supervisors (ACS) Managing Human Resources
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In the Spotlight

Blended Learning Staff Conference Program Announcement

The Judicial Staff Education Committee and Education Services Division invite you to participate in the 2016 Blended Learning Staff Conference.

The Blended Learning Staff Conference utilizes a blended learning model, broadcasting plenary sessions statewide in the morning and afternoon. We encourage you to conduct in-person breakout sessions locally throughout the rest of the day in hopes that we may be able to combine efforts and provide staff with several quality COJET opportunities through this one-day event. Breakout session curricula will be shared later.

More information regarding the broadcasts will be forthcoming. For now, reserve your conference rooms, stay tuned and save the date – **September 22, 2016!**

INFORMATION REGARDING WEBCAST PLENARY SESSIONS

Opening Plenary:

9:00AM-10:00AM—*Miranda v. Arizona*

This year marked the 50th Anniversary of the *Miranda* decision, a case from Arizona. Before the United States Supreme Court handed down *Miranda v. Arizona*, our system of justice operated under a different set of assumptions about confessions and suspects' rights. Prior to *Miranda*, a well-informed citizen might know of the constitutional protection against self incrimination, but few understood this protection extended beyond the courtroom. This program is a glimpse of what *Miranda* is today—a thirty second tutorial on constitutional law given thousands of times in every part of America.

10:00AM-10:30AM—*Miranda Warnings*

Probation officers are the enforcement arm of the court. Their two-pronged objective is to improve the conduct and condition of the probationer and to protect the public from future criminal violations. The exclusionary rule, that would ban illegally obtained evidence from admissibility in trials, thereby deterring police misconduct, does not apply to probation violation hearings. The function of a violation hearing is not to determine guilt or innocence but to determine, by a preponderance of the evidence, whether a probationer violated one or more of the conditions of probation. All reliable evidence may be considered. This session will take a look at the elements of the Miranda Warning, when it does and does not apply to interviews by probation officers with probationers, the public safety exception to Miranda, and a look at several legal decisions that serve as the foundation for current policy and practice (*Minnesota v. Murphy*, *State v. Valencia*, *New York v. Quarles*).

10:30AM-11:00AM—*Miranda: The Next 50 Years*

While most questions about suspects' rights have been answered by the courts in legal opinions, some questions still arise. Can police give false information to a suspect to induce a confession? Is a school official required to inform a student of Miranda rights prior to questioning about a crime? As a court employee, can I exercise my Miranda rights if I am accused of criminal activity? Join a question and answer session to explore these and other Miranda-related issues.

Closing Plenary

3:00PM-4:00PM—*Say What!? An Exploration of the Q&R Handbook*

Chief Justice Scott Bales, in April 2015, established the Arizona Commission on the Access to Justice (ACAJ). The ACAJ formed a number of workgroups, one of which addresses the needs of self-represented litigants in family court. One of the recommendations of the ACAJ was to update the 2007 Supreme Court Q&R Handbook to educate court staff and to provide consistent responses regarding "legal advice v. legal information,"

This course will explore some of the most commonly asked questions from the Supreme Court's revised Q&R Handbook to educate court staff in providing consistent responses regarding legal advice v. legal information. As a result of this class it is hoped that court customers will have increased confidence in the work of the judicial branch and better appreciate the role courts play in protecting individual rights.

2016 Statewide Summer Training

Several counties and courts took advantage of the absence of judges during the Judicial Conference by hosting their own training events. These included the Clerk of Superior Court in Maricopa County; Gilbert Municipal Court; Glendale City Court; Joint Council on Court Education (JCCE); Maricopa County Justice Court; Mohave County Courts and Probation; Superior Court in Coconino County; Superior Court in Pima County; Superior Court in Pinal County; Superior Court in Yavapai County; Surprise City Court. Congratulations on the success of your summer conference!

We encourage you to reach out to your colleagues who hosted these events for curricula information and faculty recommendations (<http://www.azcourts.gov/Portals/194/Docs/CoordinatorDirectory.pdf>). Additionally, we have resources to assist you with your annual conference planning needs. Please visit our website at <http://www.azcourts.gov/tc/Tools-and-Forms> for more information.

In the Know

Court Leadership Program

Congratulations – You’re a Supervisor! Now what!?

If you’re new to supervision in Arizona’s judicial branch—or are seeking training opportunities for personnel in your court who are—the Arizona Court Supervisor (ACS) program may be for you.

Utilizing a blend of online learning and face-to-face instruction, the ACS program was designed by Arizona’s judicial branch leadership to help new supervisors acquire and improve the best knowledge, skills, and attitudes for this critical role in the branch.

For more information, go to www.azcourts.gov/clia and click on ‘Supervisor’ for more information and an application.

Faculty Skills Development Program

Faculty Skills Development (FSD) provides participants with adult learning principles, presentation methods, and evaluation techniques while building a presentation plan they will put into practice on the last day. The next scheduled class is November 29 – December 2, 2016. Contact [Anabel Solis](#) at (602) 452-3024 for registration and program information.

Empowering Educators

Training Coordinators do you:



- A. need help turning your court's judges and staff into faculty?
- B. struggle to build an annual training plan for your court?
- C. have a training need in your court that you must meet?
- D. All of the above?

The Education Services Division is offering a new program to assist you with your education-focused duties. The program, called E², is intended to help you with any or all of the items listed above. E², which stands for Empowering Educators, can also be utilized to help you manage any individual education-related issues which may arise in your courts.

Contact Renu Sapra (rsapra@courts.az.gov, 602-452-3020) or Tony Cornay (acornay@courts.az.gov, 602-452-3014) to find out more information about E².

COJET Excellence in Education Awards Nominations

The COJET Excellence in Education Award, established by the Committee on Judicial Education and Training (COJET), annually recognizes individuals who have demonstrated a commitment to providing outstanding education to the judicial branch through training and/or curriculum development. Any judicial branch employee or committee member can nominate an individual or team demonstrating educational excellence during the course of a calendar year. [Nominations are accepted online.](#) Click [HERE](#) to download the flyer to distribute in your courts.

Free Stock Photos

The use of photos can greatly enhance a presentation. Not everybody learns simply by listening. Many people have to “encode” the information, and for them visuals can be handy. Here are a few sites which offer free photos, with varying rules about how you can use them.

- * **Freeimages.com** (formerly **stock.xchng**).
- * **Morgue File**
- * **ImageAfter**
- * **RGBStock**
- * **Picdrome**
- * **CJO Photo**

Curriculum Corner

Computer/Network Security Training

The Education Services Division has published a new eSecurity training module for 2016 titled *2016 Leveling Up: A Comprehensive Cyber Security Approach for Courts*. This training is available online via the Court’s Learning Management System. Join host Stewart Bruner and AOC Chief Information Officer Karl Heckart as they build the case for a statewide, standards-based, cyber security approach and outline key provisions for the coming branch-wide program. You can access this training by logging into the LMS at <https://azsc.server.tracorp.com>. You must have a user account in the system to login. Not sure if you have an account? Contact dlstaff@courts.az.gov before creating one to avoid duplicate accounts and ensure accurate COJET records!

Trends in State Courts

NCSC’s 2016 Trends in State Courts is here!

The National Center for State Courts’ Trends in State Courts 2016 edition contains a series of chapters on various national court trends, with its focus on family law and communications between the courts and the public. To take a look at this year’s edition, visit: http://ajinweb/wendell/pdfs/2016_NCSC_Trends.pdf